

# Homecoming '71 Provides 'A Time To Remember'

Bonfires, Masses, dances, the Homecoming parade and game will all be part of this year's Homecoming celebration, Oct. 15-17. "The theme is 'A Time To Remember' and we hope that all of the events planned will be just that," says Mike Gresk, senior class president.

Homecoming activities commence at 6:30 p.m., Friday at Raleigh Hall, when Fr. Kostka celebrates a bonfire Mass. Immediately following the Mass, Fr. Charles Banet, college president, will start a pep rally by lighting the bonfire outside of Raleigh. The rally is sponsored by the Athletic Committee and the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

"Beer and Peanuts" is the motif of the revels dance Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Halleck cafeteria. Tickets are two dollars per couple and the Happy Days rock band will provide the music. I.D.'s will be required.

Saturday morning at 11 the Homecoming parade starts from St. Augustine's Church. Game time is 1:30

p.m., when the Pumas face Butler's Bulldogs. Dr. John Egan will announce the '71 Homecoming queen at halftime.

The alumni - faculty - senior happy hour follows the game in the ballroom and lounges of Halleck Center. A buffet dinner for the alumni and seniors is scheduled for the ballroom immediately afterwards. Tickets are four dollars per couple.

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen participating in the festivities will be served a candlelight and champagne dinner in the chapel cafeteria from 5:30 to 8 p.m. An alumni Mass will be offered in honor of all former SJC students in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a campus-wide semi-formal dance will be held in the ballroom. Refreshments will be served and I.D.'s asked for. **Jim, Lyn and Company** will provide the music, and admission is three dollars per couple. At the same time in Halleck cafeteria, the Blue Knights will be playing for an Alumni-senior dance.

## "The Worth Of Words"

### Symposium To Probe Ideas

"How are you?" Have you ever examined that saying? Does it sound like a ritual or what? The answer to that question may be found at a symposium sponsored by the philosophy department, Oct. 15-16, in Halleck Center.

It will not be like the original symposium of ancient Greece, a drinking feast where there is a free interchanging of ideas, but a conference where a particular subject is discussed, according to Fr. Ernest Ranly, associate professor of philosophy. The discussion will center on the worth of words, their meaning and function.

"The ordinary well-educated person can contribute to the discussion. These are not technical subjects," says Ranly.

One of the purposes of the symposium is to give students and alumni a chance to meet and share ideas. Invitations have been sent to all alumni philosophy majors.

The lectures can be of value to many because they deal with relevant, interesting topics. Juniors will benefit in at least two of the lectures

since they will encounter some of the topics featured this semester in Core.

There will be six one-hour sessions, four on Friday and two on Saturday morning. They will consist of a short introductory paper which will invite comments and discussion from participants.

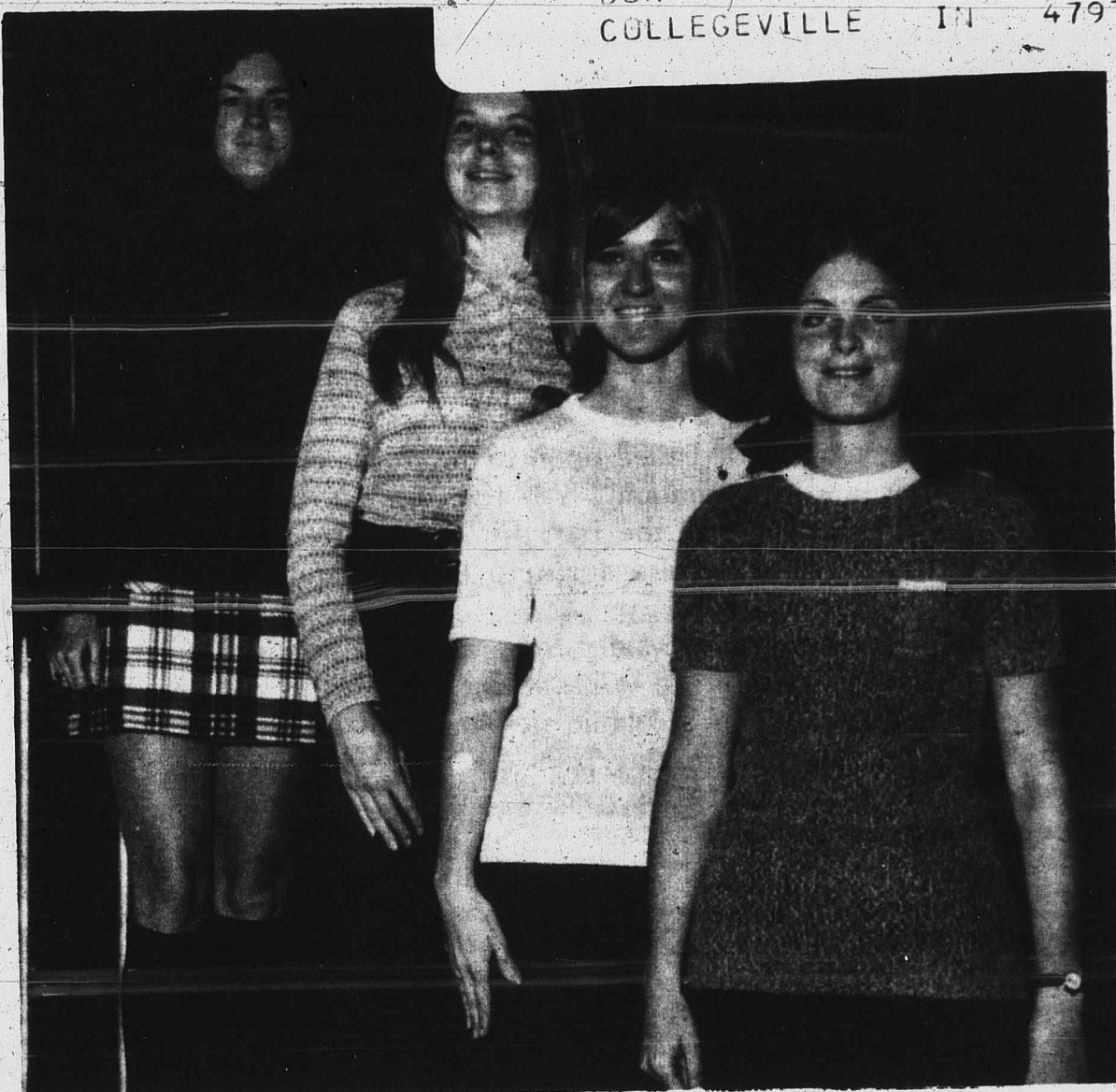
#### SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE "THE WORTH OF WORDS" Halleck Conference Room

##### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15—

- 12:00 Noon—Informal luncheon in Halleck Center Cafeteria.
- 2:00 p.m.—Prof. John Groppe: "The Literary Word"
- 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Edward Maziarz: "The Scientific Word"
- 4:00 p.m.—Happy Hour and dinner.
- 7:00 p.m.—Rev. Ernest Ranly: "The Oriental Word"
- 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Robert Wood: "The Metaphysical Word"
- 9:00 p.m.—Dance

##### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16—

- 9:30 p.m.—Rev. Edwin Kaiser: "The Revealed Word"
- 10:30 p.m.—Rev. Robert Lechner: "The Prayerful Word"



Jean McNally (Jr.), Susan Gavin (Soph.), Charlotte Joens (Jr.), and Eileen Farmer (Jr.), (left to right) are the four semi-finalists for this year's Homecoming queen. Dr. John Egan, moderator of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, will announce the queen during halftime at Saturday's game.

# STUFF

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## Balanced Budget Accomplished; Public Image Requires Polish

A review of the budget, election of a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees and discussion of the budget and priorities were included in the business at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Michael E. Davis, Chairman of the Department of Geology, has been re-elected faculty representative to the college Board of Trustees by vote of his fellow faculty members.

By virtue of the vote, Davis will resume a seat, with full voting power, on the Board.

A general review of the budget was presented by Fr. Paul E. Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, followed with discussion by the faculty. Wellman pointed out that the budget is balanced and indicated that this fact could be a source of relief

to the public as well as those whom it directly concerns.

Much discussion evolved around a recommendation from the faculty athletic committee that "for a period of two years, all 43 grants-in-aid be administered on a need basis." This resolution is the result of a proposal by Fr. Charles Banet, college president, to eliminate varsity football in lieu of "an acceptable alternative."

Discussion broadened to include suggestions of priorities needed to meet a limited budget. Debate over whether to drop MEASURE, the college literary magazine, or varsity wrestling, both approximately equal in cost, ensued followed by expression of personal philosophies related to (Continued on page four)

## Career Day Scheduled Monday

Accounting and finance majors will be able to discuss aspects of their wide-ranging fields with Saint Joe Alumni at the seventh annual Accounting-Finance Career Day Monday from noon until 5 p.m. in Halleck Center.

"We will bring back alumni from the various fields so the students can discuss the career opportunities open to them," says Allen Broussard, Chairman of the Department of Accounting-Finance. Approximately 35 alumni for both departments are expected.

Accounting majors will attend four panel discussions in which alumni will explain the different areas of accounting and answer questions.

One panel will deal with public accounting and encompass large to small firms. A second panel will be devoted to industrial and commercial accounting. A third group will be concerned with the Internal Revenue Service, and the fourth will treat

graduate and law school for those intending to continue their education.

"At this particular time when the economy is so tight I think students will want to find out what opportunities are available," says Broussard.

Ralph Marini, associate professor of finance, says the format for finance majors will be as informal as possible. "In brief, a wide spectrum will be covered which will include banking, development of commercial real estate, federal financial regency agencies, corporation finance, and insurance. These will be on both a large and small scale," Marini adds.

Each alumnus will make a short introductory presentation, then will invite discussion on a group and individual level.

Marini says "I encourage freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, in addition to seniors, to attend these get-togethers because each year they will build upon these experiences, and get a better-rounded view."



Jim, Lyn and Company, former backup band for the Carpenters, will provide music for Saturday's campus-wide semi-formal dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck Ballroom. Admission is three dollars per couple.



## Don't Blow It

Much work has been done and many compromises made to make this Homecoming weekend an enjoyable one for all.

Many people will be on campus this weekend to help celebrate our victory over the Butler Bulldogs. Though campus security has been increased for the occasion, caution on the part of all of us will be helpful in preventing any unforeseen difficulties.

We will once again be called upon to assist our visitors with directions and information. We, the student body, have been complimented in the past for our courtesy to visitors, and will hopefully rise again to the expectations of the occasion.

Though probably unnecessary, we wish to remind everyone to once again set an example for the alumni by refraining from the use of alcoholic beverages in the stadium. Relaxation of the drinking laws elsewhere on campus would surely warrant the consideration of restraint during the football game.

We join the many people and organizations who planned and organized this weekend, in hoping for a safe, enjoyable and victorious weekend for all.

## Firearms For Security

A proposal to ask Fr. Charles Banet, college president, to have the campus security wear firearms was made by Richard Worzala (Jr.-Hal.) at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The main point in favor of having the security armed is that it will deter someone from committing a serious crime and in the event of a crime, make apprehension possible.

Arguing against having them armed, the main objection is that there hasn't been a colossal crime committed here and an accident in the use of firearms might occur.

At the core of the issue seems to be two fears. First, that someone might be assaulted and the security wouldn't be able to offer immediate protection. Or second, that the security would make a mistake and wrongfully shoot someone.

Of the two risks involved, the chance that security would wrongfully shoot someone seems less likely to happen.

It is less likely because the security men here have proven their competence and have very good credentials since they meet all the requirements for policemen in Indiana and have taken special courses to further qualify them.

A special committee of the senate will look into their qualifications along with the pros and cons of this issue and present them to the students for a poll in the near future. It is our hope that the students carefully examine the findings of this committee and fill out the questionnaire.

**Jerry  
Dodson**



### SA Policy On Financial Aid

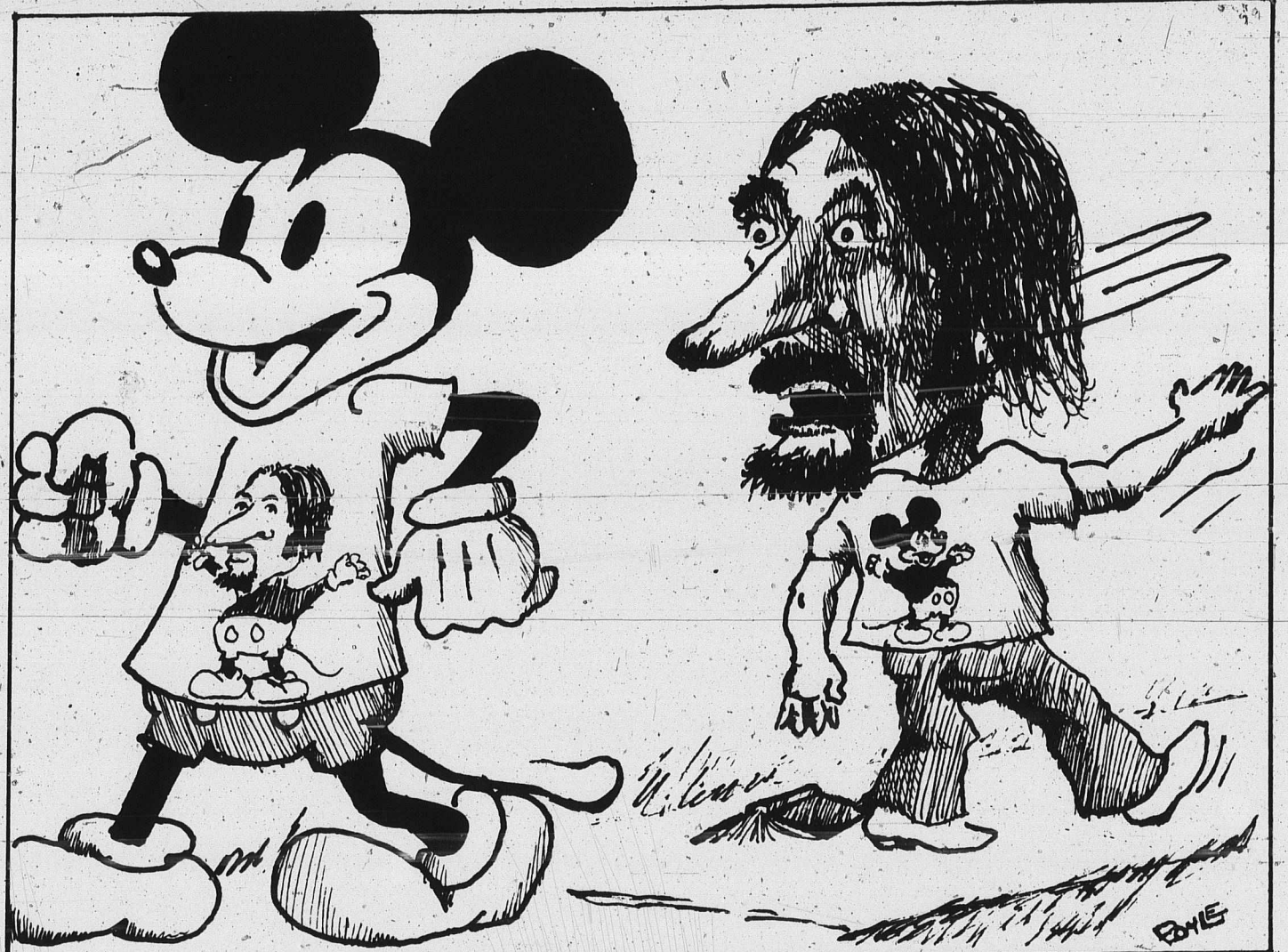
Several dorms and clubs have asked for an explanation of the SA policy for giving financial aid. A dollar per person per semester for each dorm has been budgeted. This money will not be given unless a written request is sent and approved by the four SA officers. Additional money for dorms and clubs can be obtained under the special events accounts.

If dorms and clubs sponsor a campus-wide activity, beneficial to all students, they also can request in writing aid for their event. An example would be a dorm holding a W.C. Fields Film Festival that would run all night on a Saturday, and be open to the campus. The SA would help in the funding of this event, while the dorm could run a concession stand.

This revenue would help pay expenses and earn a profit for the dorm. Any activity that we, the officers, feel is beneficial to the campus as a whole, would be eligible for aid.

While on the subject of money for dorms and clubs, a suggestion might be beneficial to all. These organizations have deficient expenditure controls, since officers manage the funds of these organizations and members do not know how their money is being spent until it is spent.

It would be a good idea, as it is done in the Student Senate, to have biweekly treasurer's reports and budget approvals from its members. This will result in at least three immediate improvements. First, the club or dorm would have more meetings, which I hope would spur activity. Second, the members would have more control over the expenditures of their organizations. Third, this increased activity from members will help direct and encourage the actions of their officers.



## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

After reading the Letters to the Editors column in the last issue of *Stuff*, I got to thinking. Is the consequence of the athletic problem at hand one of losing \$62,000 in obviously valuable tuition money, or is it one of losing three fine men, all of whom have proven themselves a unique asset to this institution?

I am an athlete; I am proud to be one, especially when I can be associated with men of this caliber. I have come to know two of them very well: Coach Post and "Red" Kenney; and I know quite a few football players who speak very admirably of Coach Fritsch.

Let us look for a moment at each of these men's contributions to Saint Joseph's College. First of all, Coach Post. In the years he has been at SJC, he has had but one losing season, that being with last year's young, inexperienced Puma baseball team. Further, he has been instrumental in the maturing of two great baseball players; Dave Ruhe, now with the Cleveland Indians organization, and Dave Gandolph, a name that appeared on many post-season pitching records last year. And finally, among countless other things, he has had a hand in Puma basketball fortunes, for he is our main scout.

Secondly, "Red" Kenney. It will be a sad day in the Puma-ville training room if "Red" ever goes. Hundreds of athletes daily put their trust in the knowledge of this man. He not only knows the origin and remedy for every injury one gets but why you got it, and how to prevent it from happening again. His prowess as a trainer is enjoyed by the Chicago Bears when they train here in the summer. That alone should speak for the excellence of his ability.

And finally, Coach Fritsch. I cannot say I know the man personally, but in the many times I have seen him on or off the field, SJC is the utmost in his mind, and this philosophy pays off, and if you question this opinion go out to the game Saturday and watch Coach Fritsch's butcher unit on defense in action. I think you'll get the picture.

So, whoever is in control of this situation, take into consideration the contributions these men have given you, and moreover, what they could give you

in the future. Saint Joseph's College needs all athletic events, the students need them, this campus needs them for the betterment of the school's name and in order to do this we need men like Post, Fritsch and Kenney to keep up the standard of excellence we are now forging.

David B. Huneryager

Dear Editors:

The past CORE African Weekend was indeed culturally enriching. The faculty who involved themselves in making this weekend a complete experience should be applauded for their efforts. However, there was one flaw that should be recognized and resolved before planning the future special CORE programs.

The poor attendance must have been discouraging to those who worked so hard to make the weekend a success. The blame, however, must not be placed solely on all of us, the students. It was partially poor planning which contributed to the low attendance.

Saturday's Valparaiso game, at Valpo, saw many students leave campus and afterwards, return intoxicated beyond comprehension, in recognition of victory.

Perhaps in the future all special programs can be coordinated to coincide with campus activities.

The art display, lectures, movies, play and dance demonstration were interesting, enjoyable and educational.

Perhaps better planning in the future will benefit a greater number of students.

Roman Clapgood

Dear Sirs:

The following regards the Hall Governors Organization.

According to the last issue this group is trying to build "strong communities within the dorms" by meeting the "needs of the individual" through parties, floats, "flings," etc. But if one clears away much of the PR one can see what this group really does.

At worst, this group is an additional unpaid police force babysitting for the administration, with "justifiable concern," of course. At best, it is the means students may use to go through the paper work the deans make necessary for those prized community flings (al-

though hall senators should be able to do this job just as well).

The problem remains: how can an organization "create a sense of belonging" if such does not already exist in the dorm? Organizations do not solve emotional and social problems such as community growth; only individuals can do that. "Justifiable concern" for the welfare of one's friends existed long before this organization began, and will go on whether this organization does or not.

What may be even more amazing is that this organization has come into existence, been recognized—in fact, initiated—by the administration, and is indirectly forcing every dorm resident to participate in it without ever receiving authorization from the Student Senate. This possibly violates the SA Constitution (Art. IX, sec II, a-d) regarding "campus organizations," and the SA bylaws (Art. V). In other words, not only do we have a superfluous government bureaucracy on our hands, but it has come to us without receiving a charter from our bona-fide student government.

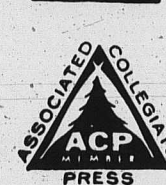
One wonders how things like that can happen. How can a small college keep adding so much pettiness to its structure?

Cordially,  
Frank Hubeny  
Aquinas Hall Governor

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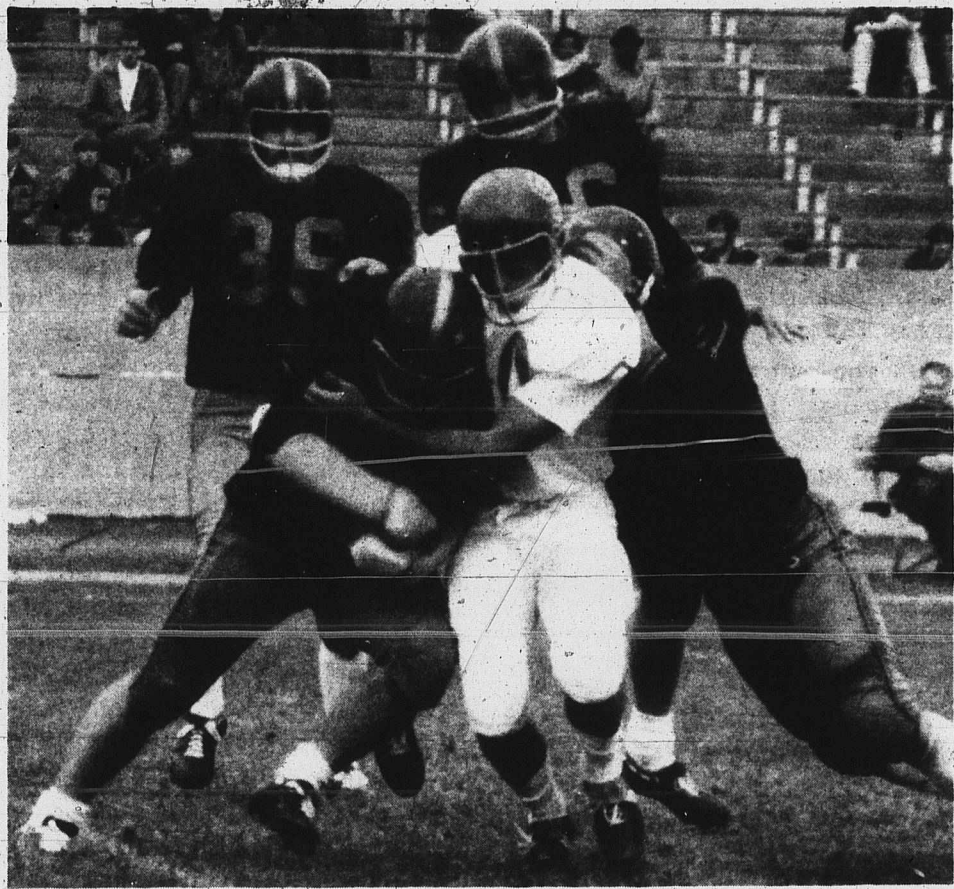
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Got a Tiger by the tail — Joe Pallotta (30) snares another DePauw Tiger, helping to keep the Puma defense number one in the ICC.

## Golfers Conclude Season

Saint Joseph's golf squad has completed the fall segment of its 1971-72 schedule with a 3-0 record, thus keeping pace with the Pumas' unbeaten football team.

Coach Richard Scharf's golfers closed out with dual match wins over Indiana Central, 294-322; Northwood (Mich.), 303-316; and Valparaiso, 318-322.

Led by the hot shooting of Dan Hushek, Saint Joseph's also placed seventh in a field of 22 teams in the MacMurray College Invitational Tournament earlier this month at Jacksonville, Ill.

Northern Illinois led the field with a best four-out-of-five team score of 300, followed by Illinois State (303) and the University of Illinois (309). The Pumas posted a 318.

Hushek led all Pumas with a 76, then came Mike McNamara (79), Sam Till (81), Phil Pavoni (82) and Chuck Hall (84). In

## IM Results

Gallagher Zoo defeated the Halas Stoned Ponies by forfeit to remain undefeated in the Monday-Wednesday league. Washburn, also 5-0, swept past the Bennett Beguilers 36-20 to keep their share of first place. The Drexel Hawks, in second with a 4-1 record, smothered the Aquinas-Xavier Buy-A-Bibles, 26-0. East Seifert Rat Pack defeated the Halas Guess Who 19-0 to maintain their third-place standing. Also, East Seifert Beuffords put down the Merlini Yes 19-6 in other action in the Monday-Wednesday league.

Halas Wideloads smashed the Gallagher Brewers with a record 45 points in their 45-6 rout last week. Gaspar Big Bananas squeaked by the Wideloads 18-15 to maintain their first place lead with a 5-1 record. The Wideloads are in second place with a 4-2 record. The Merlini Third Floor Mystery Boys continued their winning ways by pulling a close 6-2 victory from the West Seifert Boom Booms. Aquinas-Xavier Bandersnatch walloped the Gallagher Trampoons 37-0 to stay in contention. Both the Third Floor Mystery Boys and the Bandersnatch are in a three-way tie with the Big Bananas with 5-1 records.

In other action Tuesday the Noll QT Knights squeaked by the Gallagher Brewers 8-6 to maintain third place alongside the West Seifert Boom Booms.

placing seventh, the Pumas ranked ahead of teams such as Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan, Southern Illinois, Western Illinois and the University of Missouri.

"I'm very happy with the way we performed," says Scharf. "We played without one of our top players, Dan Kostzewa, yet the kids showed a lot of poise in a field of tough competition."

## Jayvees Topple Wabash

Saint Joseph's junior varsity scored three touchdowns in the first 19 minutes here Monday afternoon and went on to whip the Wabash jayvees, 18-8.

During their first offensive series, the Puma Cubs marched 65 yards in eight plays to score, with halfback Dave Demaree scooting 15 yards around his own left end for the tally. The key play in the drive was a 35-yard pass from Bob Dragich to Tim Shindelacker that gave the Saints a first down on the Wabash 22.

Mid-way through the first stanza the Pumas added to their 6-0 advantage when Lee Meyer recovered a Little Giant fumble on the Wabash 14. Five plays later Dragich circled his own left end for three yards and the score.

After the teams exchanged punts twice, Meyer became a hero again by covering a Wabash bobble on the Little Giant

By ROBIN HARTMAN

Last year, Saint Joseph's threw a wrench into the homecoming festivities at the Butler Bowl. Now it will be the Bulldogs' turn to try to do the same on Saint Joseph's field.

The Pumas consider this one of the most important games of the season, not only because of the homecoming, but Saint Joe can also clinch a share of the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship with a win.

Butler defeated Wabash at Crawfordsville Saturday by 14-0 and pushed its record to 2-2, the first time the Bulldogs have been at the .500 mark in two years. Butler is 1-0 in ICC competition, a notch below the Pumas.

Last year the Bulldogs were last in the ICC in total defense and gave up a record 250 points in ten games. The defense is still nothing to brag about, but there is substantial improvement over last year. Butler is third in the league in points yielded (64). Nine lettermen return from the defense of '70, led by end Ephraim Smiley and second team All-ICC linebacker Mike Caito.

Most of the 1970 defensive problems centered on the secondary, which permitted 143 pass completions for 1788 yards, another school record. This sit-

uation has also been improved, with Len Brown and George Yearsich the mainstays of the secondary.

On offense, the Bulldogs lost their top three rushers of 1970, and the rushing statistics show it. Butler has been outrushed in its four games this season, 783-371. To compensate, coach Bill Sylvester is using quarterback Steve Clayton's passing as a major part of the game plan.

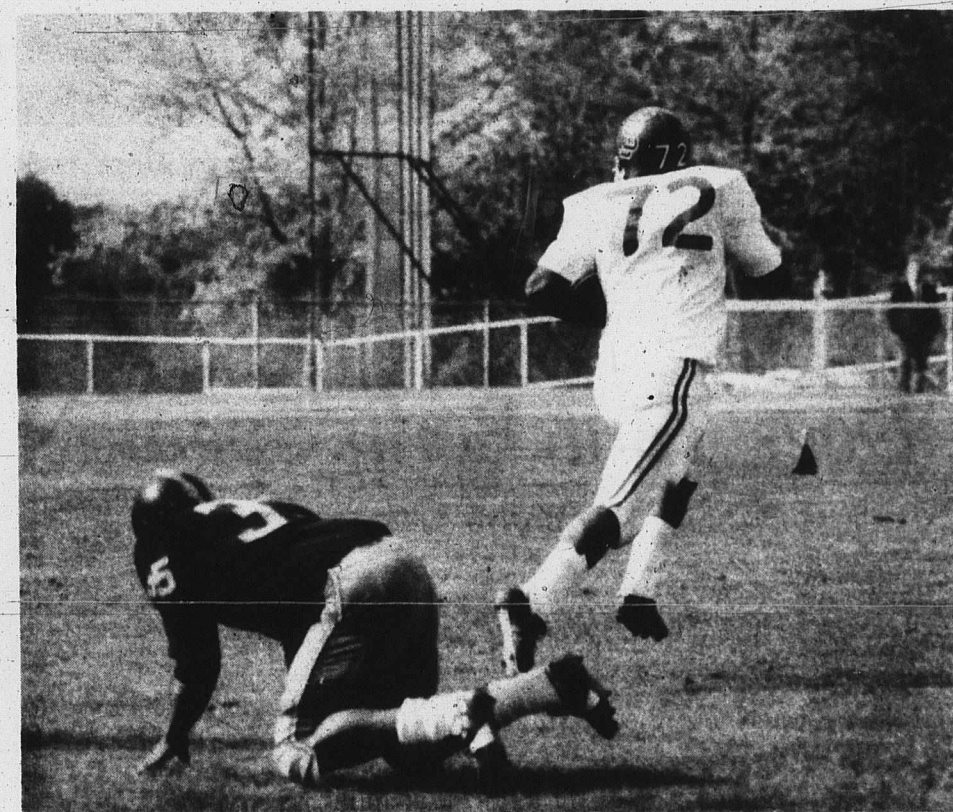
Clayton has thrown for 591 yards and one touchdown. His main receiver is split end Tom Redmund, who has caught 18 passes for 271 yards. Smiley, a standout defensive end, plays tight end on offense, and has caught nine passes for 90 yards in three games. Clayton is the punter as well

as the quarterback, and Caito placekicks in addition to his duties as linebacker.

The Pumas will be fighting to preserve a five-game unbeaten string. Terry Campbell should be ready to return to action after recovering from a knee strain suffered at Valparaiso. If Campbell cannot play, Coach Bill Jennings will not be afraid to use Bill Reagan at quarterback.

Tony Solano, suffering effects of a strained achilles tendon, played some at DePauw, and should see action. Bill Pospisil suffered a strained knee at Greencastle, but he will be ready for the Bulldogs Saturday as well.

Butler has won its last two contests after being shut out by Akron and Ball State.



Highlighting Saturday's victory over DePauw, Walt Walker (72) snatches a Tiger pass and bolts for a 32-yard touchdown run.

## Pumas Feast On DePauw Behind Hungry Defense

Saint Joseph's feasted on DePauw's Tigers for three hours of one-sided football Saturday afternoon, producing a 45-12 rout on the strength of a ball-control offense and a terrifying defense that Tiger coach Tom Mont said "scared the daylights out of us."

Saint Joe, now 4-0 overall and 2-0 in ICC play, decided the game in the first 21 minutes by scoring the first five times it had the ball, limiting DePauw to a total offense of 16 yards and opening a 29-0 bulge before the Band Day crowd of 2700 had anything to cheer about.

Bill Reagan, replacing the injured Terry Campbell for the day, steered the Collegeville machine 41 yards in 11 plays on the first offensive series, setting up the first of four field goals by Dave Gandolph, a new ICC record. The Indianapolis senior split the uprights from 31 yards out for a 3-0 lead with 8:07 to play in the opening stanza.

SJC next consumed six minutes and 70 yards with 12 plays in marching to a 9-0 lead behind Steve Mann's two-yard scoring plunge with 39 seconds left to play in quarter one.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Puma defensive end Rich Wheeler pounced on a Tiger bobble at the DePauw 23, setting in motion a six-play scoring drive capped by another two-yard plunge by Mann. Gandolph's conversion kick was perfect, leaving the count 16-0 with 12:34 left in the half.

Seconds later the Puma defense again stripped the ball

from DePauw, this time the honors going to linebacker Myron Newland, who recovered a Tiger fumble on the hosts' six. Reagan threw to Andy Kneipp for the final three yards. Gandolph's kick made it 23-0 with 10:55 left in the half.

The Puma defense struck again barely over one minute later when tackle Walt Walker picked off a Tiger screen pass and rambled 32 yards to score the first touchdown of his career. It raised the count to 29-0 with 9:37 still remaining.

Gandolph added three field goals during the first 20 minutes of the second half.

Saint Joe ended the rout late in quarter four when the Puma defense stampeded the Tiger quarterback into a fumble that rolled into the end zone where Dana Stewart recovered for an SJC touchdown. Gandolph again added the conversion.

"It's great to win on the road, and I'm very happy with the way our offense controlled the ball and our defense dominated the play," said Puma coach Bill Jennings. "Bill Reagan has become a well-established team leader, shown today by his fine play calling. He mixes the runs and the passes very well."

A breakdown of the Pumas' 356-91 total yardage domination shows a 187-19 advantage in rushing and a 169-72 bulge in passing. Reagan completed 14 of 24 passes for 149 yards and one score, while Steve Mann and Jim Mercon paced the running attack with 69 and 68 yards respectively.



Puma jayvee halfback Dave Demaree (45) drives over two Wabash defenders en route to a 15-yard touchdown run Monday as the Pumas whipped the Little Giants, 18-8. The Pumas' Jeff Schuetzner (73) flattened the two Wabash defenders.





Making their second appearance at SJC, the Happy Days rock band will provide music for the "Beer and Peanuts" revels dance Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight in Halleck Cafeteria. Tickets are two dollars per couple.

## BOOKS

# Does Your Body Speak?

By DAVID ZERR

Have you ever wondered if our up and down head-motion means "yes" everywhere in the world? Or what about the way we communicate our thoughts: is it possible that 93 percent of our language is non-verbal? An entirely new field has been formed to answer such questions. From these findings a book was written by Julius Fast, *Body Language*. To the casual eye this book is seemingly of little importance. Yet within the decade a new and lasting science, kinesics, will have formed. Imagine having a specialist (which it will take) to be able to read your thoughts by simply observing your body movements.

In elaborating on this best-seller, the author focuses his attention on many ordinary occurrences, thus making this book pleasant and readable. He illustrates, for example, "how to make advances without taking chances!" or how to use body language to assert yourself over others. Fast points out that unconsciously our body telegraphs thoughts as we walk, sit, fold arms, or even move our eyes and mouth. When a nose is rubbed for instance, puzzlement is implied. Or folded arms could mean alienation. You say, "I do that and that's not what I'm thinking—it's force of habit." That may well be. What made you start it, though? By necessity the author must speak in generalities, yet the evidence is overwhelming: your body is saying something

to everybody about you, whether you want it to or not. It is a truly skilled person who can control his body language and do it well.

Have you ever thought of yourself as having a space "zone" about you? You have. How do we handle this space? Well, it differs with cultures and sex, but it can be broken into four categories. These are an intimate distance (actually contact of bodies through 18 inches); personal distance (1½-4 ft.), social distance (4-7 ft.), and a public distance (12-25 ft.). To cite an instance where one of these zones is violated is in a crowded subway or elevator. Certain unspoken rules of behavior are followed.

Everyone will hold themselves as stiff as possible without touching his neighbor; if contact is made, both parties either draw away or tense their muscles in the touched area. This action says "I beg your pardon for intruding on your space, but the situation forces it and I will, of course, respect your privacy and let nothing intimate come of this." Prove it to yourself. Enter a friend's personal zone and then move into his intimate zone. You will be surprised at the looks you'll get. This ultimately reverts to the fact that our body does say something non-verbally. Now what's that ol' saying? "A look is worth a thousand words." You bet it is.

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# Phil Wilhelm---Dedicated To SJC

By CHARLES MARTIN

Literally, one of the biggest men (6'4" and approximately 300 lbs.) committed to the future of Saint Joseph's College is Philip J. Wilhelm, a 1963 grad of SJC and currently the president of the Alumni Association.

Wilhelm, who according to Alumni Director Bob Lofft, has assumed powers of a "beneficent dictator," was elected Alumni President last March by the Board's area representatives. His first action as president was to completely revamp the committee structure of the Alumni Board, delegating specific responsibilities to each member in a 15-page report.

Fifteen-page reports take a lot of time to write, and the old adage, "if you've got something to be done, give it to a busy man" seems to be true of Wilhelm. He considers the most important attribute of any organization to be efficient productivity. When a job isn't done, he wants to know why immediately, and his imposing physical appearance occasions few to argue with him. Very few would imagine him actually striking them, but probably most feel very guilty when they compare their sincere interest and work against his.

Fr. Donald Shea, chairman of the SJC history department, considers Wilhelm to be among the most frank men he has ever

met. Recently, when a member of the alumni board complained of open permissiveness on campus, Wilhelm retorted with, "Hell, you guys used to do the same thing."

If you can imagine crossing the traits of Howard Hughes, Barry Goldwater and John Wayne you might get some idea of the man's uniqueness. One



Wilhelm

time when he was talking to Lofft over the phone, a bad connection allowed a third party in Monticello to eavesdrop. Disgruntled about this, he ordered Lofft to have a private phone installed in the alumni office and the bill sent to him.

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college education, by some members of the faculty.

Banet pointed out that he was seeking suggestions from the faculty or student representation in attendance, noting that "I am in no way seeking positive action. This is a think session from which I hope to formulate positive proposals which will be presented at the next faculty meeting, Oct. 21." He further stated that, "these positive proposals will then be presented to the Board of Trustees at the Oct. 22 meeting."

Some attention was given to

the image of the college and the need for improved public relations. Fr. Ernest W. Ranly, professor of philosophy, stressed the need to "inform the public that Saint Joe's is still solvent." Ranly related how, while visiting his brother, he learned that Saint Joe's is in bad financial trouble. "This is an example of bad public relations and it is this," he exclaimed, "that requires our immediate attention."



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Before becoming alumni president he served for four years as alumni vice-president for campus relations. In that capacity Wilhelm did much to improve the physical plant after hearing grievances from students. On four different occasions he mediated disputes between students and the administration, and during the Kent State trouble he was in regular telephone contact with students.

Immediately following his graduation in 1963, he was appointed as an alumni area representative, which made him the youngest to ever serve in that capacity.

Saint Joseph's is not the only school blessed with Wilhelm's help. He serves on the Board of Directors of Scéena High School in Indianapolis. He is also active in the athletic programs of his parish, coaching the football and basketball teams.

Many wonder how he has time to do all the things he does, since he serves fulltime as utility manager of all subsidiaries of F. A. Wilhelm Construction Company.

"He has always been very interested in the college and his advice to the administration has been helpful in some of our serious crises," says Father Banet, President of the college.

Wilhelm is one man who has won the respect of students, faculty, administration and his fellow alumni.

## This Week

**TONIGHT** — Core Speaker: Donald F. Lach, "Asia in the Making of the West," in the auditorium. Hall Governors' Meeting: Halleck Center conference rooms, 9 p.m. Blue Key: Conference Room No. 1, 10 p.m. Play practice: auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Young Democrat beer blast 7:30 p.m., Halleck cafeteria.

**FRIDAY** — Symposium: The Worth of Words, (sponsored by the SJC Philosophy Department), 2, 3, 7, and 8 p.m.; Halleck Center conference room. Community Mass: Raleigh Hall 6:30 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally: behind Raleigh Hall, 7 p.m. Dance: Halleck Center Cafeteria, 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring "Happy Days." Play practice: auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Symposium: The Worth of Words, resumes at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Halleck Center conference room. Homecoming Parade: 11 a.m. Football game: Saint Joseph's vs. Butler, 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour: Snack Bar at 4:15 p.m. Dinner in Ballroom: 5 to 7 p.m. Candlelight Champagne Dinner: Chapel Cafeteria, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Mass in remembrance of deceased alumni: main chapel, 8 p.m. Dance in Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring "Jim, Lyn, and Company." Dance in Halleck Cafeteria, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Black Student Union Mixer: Conference Rooms, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Play practice: auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Movie: "Hello Dolly," 4 and 10 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Accounting-Finance Career Day: Conference Rooms 2, 3, 4 and 5 and Ballroom from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and Cafeteria, late evening. Play practice: auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Play practice: auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Play practice: auditorium, 7:30 p.m.